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on the Catholic question, debated in the House of Commons, 24th May, 1813; with additional observations; by George Ensor, Esq., 3s. 4d.—*Dublin printed.*

SERMONS.

A Vindication of Unitarians, and Unitarianism; two sermons preached at Norwich, on occasion of the establishment of the Eastern Unitarian book society; by Robert Aspland, Pastor of the Unitarian Church, Hackney.

Sermon preached at Leeds on the death of the Rev. J. Simpson; by the Rev. T. Jervis, 2s.

THEOLOGY.

A Plea for Unitarian Dissenters, in a letter of expostulation to the Rev. H. Norris, M.A., on that part of his late work against Hackney Auxiliary Bible Society, which relates to Unitarians; by Robert Aspland, Pastor of the Unitarian Church, Hackney, 4s. 6d.

The necessity of Revelation to teach the doctrine of a future state; by John Kenrick, M.A. 1s.

Lectures upon the History of the Old Testament; by the Rev. Thomas Smith, 10s. 6d.

DOCUMENTS RELATING TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

SPEECH OF THE REV. WM. SHEPHERD.

At a period when the enemies of liberty exult, and affect to consider that the real consistent friends of freedom are discomfited on account of the reverse of Bonaparte's fortune, the following speech of the Rev. William Shepherd, a dissenting clergyman of Gatacre, near Liverpool, and Curator of the Liverpool Botanical Garden, at a dinner of the Concentric Society in that town, may be given as an answer to the silly boastings so common on this as well as on the other side of the channel. Another motive for giving publicity to such patriotic effusions may be assigned, that such articles on the side of liberality and liberty seldom find their way into our provincial papers. There is an evident leaning against liberty, more or less direct, in our Northern press, by some openly avowed, and by others more covertly, but not with less reality. Does the fault lie in the caterers for the public, or in the vitiated taste of the people themselves?

CONCENTRIC SOCIETY.

On the health of the Rev. William Shepherd being given, that Gentleman addressed the company as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,

I rise to assure you that I entertain a most grateful sense of the honour which you have just now done me. It should seem, however, gentlemen, that there are individuals who are of opinion that by conferring on me this distinction, you have by no means established a claim on my

gratitude; but that, on the contrary, you have thereby raised me to a "painful pre-eminence," in return for which you are entitled to any thing on my part, rather than to thanks. For the individuals in question, taking it for granted that the consequence of what has just occurred, namely, your drinking my health, must necessarily be a speech, have lately expressed themselves as kindly solicitous on the behalf of those whom they are pleased to denominate the orators of our party, lest the sources of their eloquence should be absolutely dried up; and in the friendliness of their anxiety, they have marvelled most exceedingly what in the present conjuncture we can possibly find to say.

Gentlemen, with many thanks to these individuals for their kind concern, I have the happiness to assure you that I never in my life attended a meeting at which it might be expected that I should be called upon to speak my sentiments upon public affairs—that I never in my life attended a meeting of this description, with my mind more at ease than it is at present, with respect to the number, the variety, and the importance of the topics upon which, to the best of my humble abilities, I should have to dilate. And gentlemen, I will say farther, that I never in my life attended a public meeting with a more full and perfect conviction of the excellence of the principles which we have so long maintained, and of the goodness of the cause in which we have been so long conjointly embarked, than that which animates me at the present moment. Upon every consideration I meet you to-day, gentlemen, with sentiments of